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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1890.

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Eclowon. Equity second. Eclopse third. Time—1.11%.

were won as follows:

Winners at Gloucester.

Races at Nashville

he track to-day: First race; one half mile

PLAYERS' LEAGUE MANIFESTO.

tion's Apparent Progress.

There was still an atmosphere of baseball a

HANGED HIMSELF IN HIS ROOM.

Michael Courriss's Wife Left Him

Michael Courries was found hanging desc

this morains in his room on the top floor of 20

Maujer street, Williamsburg.

He had committed suicide and apparently

He had committed suicide and apparently had been dead for several days.

Courries and his wife separated about two months ago, and this greaty depressed him. For the less three or four days he had not been seen by his landlady Mrs. Julia Kein.

This morning she became a little ourious and went up to his room. It was locked, and she ran out for a policeman, who broke open the door, and there Courries was found suspended with a handkerohel around his neck.

SAYS HE PROMISED MARRIAGE.

Against Wealthy Farmer Bryant.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PARIS. Kv., Nov. 15 -- Miss Tillie Sherman

Case, aged twenty-five, a beautiful and ac-

complished but not wealthy young lady of

Montgomery County, has sued Jefferson Bry-

THE DYNAMITE THAWED OUT.

Killing Mr. Moreland, Injuring Hi

Family and Shattering His House.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 15.—A man named

OVERCOME BY GAS.

A couple, registered as Mr. and Mrs. James

T. White, at the Sauford Hotel, Third avenue

and Eighth street, were found unconsciou

Goy. Gordon's Competitor.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14. - The Farmers

Alliance members of the Legislature held

cancus last night and unanimously named Patrick Calhonn as the opponent of Gov. Gordon for the United States Senatorship. It is claimed that they have votes enough pledged to elect Calhonn.

The ambitious and hopes of a youn

girl who longs to enter stage land, .

See the SUNDAY WORLD.

Clara Morris's Diary.

with a handkerchief around his neck. Coroner Lindsay will hold an inquest.

and He Suicided.

were visible.
Conferences and consultations in

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 15.—Races to-day

Mabel Glenn Starts the Day's Winnings at 4 to I.

## THEN ZENOBIA PAYS 3 TO 1.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Sell a Stable Before the Races.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LINDEN RACE TRACE, N. J., Nov. 15.—Preous to the races at Linden to-day an attemp was made to sell the stable of Larry Hart, including such horses as the Duke of Leinster, Maggie K. and Hairspring. The bidding was discouraging, bidders seeming to think that the horses ought to be given away, so Mr. Hart eclared the sale off.

Maggie K. was the only one on whom bidding was made, and she was bought in for \$1,800. The track at Linden to-day was still a trifle sticky, notwithstanding the two days of clear weather that have prevailed since the rain. Scratches were numerous, only eight out of the fifteen entered for the first race coming to the total state.

the fifteen entered for the first race coming to the post.

Clarendon, with Taylor up, made a strong cholos, with Cheaspeake next in demand and heavily supported. On his run away race yestray, Huo k, was also well played.

Mabel Gleun got away in the far turn, where Charley Post had shown a little in front, and she led the reast of the way, winning easily by a longth and a half.

Text was second a head before Chesspeake. ongth and a half. Text was second a head before Chesapeake, in whom A. Covington made no very great

were visible.

Was an air-light by the way they played her at odds in the second race. The bookies took a deal of the money at even, but the price was gradualty cut to 3 to 5.

Zenobla was a gool second choice and the others were quoted at long odds.

Cascade was well supported in the 1, 2, 3

Bookia.

Wevertheless, President Prince, of the Play-

books.

The cincu players came to grief, for Zenobia took command on the back-tretch and won by took command on the backstretch and won by a head in a driving finish, with Lizzle second. Simmock was third, eight lengths away. Raymond G. was made favorite for the third race, as the going seemed to suit him, as well as the distance. Nevada was second choice, while Eurus and Elyton were strongly played for social things at a rung odds. for good things at snog oids.

This time the favorite won and won handily,
after being forced to make the whole of the
running. Nevada beat Can Can a head for the
place, but this would have eeen reversed had

Mabel Gann was first away, followed by X.

Text and Charley Fost. Gong down the
backstreton Lambley sent Charley Post to the
front, and he led Mabel Glenn a neck at the
head of the tira, with Text and X next three
lengths in front of the rear bunch, which was
headed by Chesaneske. headed by Chesspeake, Mabel Glenn ag in took the lead, going around the turn, and she carried the field into the stretch a neck before Charley Post, with Text and Chesspeake next.

Clayton sat her pretty well and Mabel Glenn romped in a winner a length and a half from Text, who beat Cuesapeake a head. Time— 1.25%. BECOND BACK

Belling sweepstakes for two-year-olds; six

Whis. Jockeys. Straight, Place.

95. A. Covington. 8-1 8-2

102. Lambley. 8-1 8-2

110. F. Littlefeld.7-10 1-3

128. Univien. 7-1 8-5

95. Costeno. 8-1 2-1

95. C. Hueston. 30-1 10-1 Chatter ran away for a mile while the borses were at the post. Lizzie was in front at the start, but going down the backstretch Zenobia took command and ied the crowd to the sum a length before Lizzie, with Goldstep, Cascale and Simpock next.

start, but going down the backstretch Zenobia start, but going down the backstretch Zenobia took command and led the crowd to the turn a length before Lizzie, with Goldstep, Cascale and Simrock next.

Simrock closed on the leaders going around the turn, but in the stretch Zenobia and Lizzie drew away from the others, and in a driving finish Zenobia won by a head from Lizzie, who beat Simrock eight lengths. Time—1.19%. THIRD BACK.

Free handicap for all ages; one mile and a

| Starters. | Whits Jockeys Starcht Places | Raymond G | 104 Jones | 7-5 1-2 | Ne sela | 112 Covington | 7-2 evan | 10 a Can | 95 Decker | 10-1 4 | Farus | 107 Taylor | 8-1 3-1 | Grossian | 108 Lambley | 4-1 6-5 | Elyton | 95 Clarton | 4-1 2-1 | 

place.
All closed somewhat on Raymond G. at the head of the stretch, but the favorite ran easily and won by a length and a naif from Nevada, who heat Can Can a nead for the place. Time

FOURTH NACE

A sweepstanes; nve luriongs.	
Startors. Whits Jockeys Strain   1 Mr. Sass.   111 Littored   4   1   Latins   110 Costello.   10-	ting.
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1 Mr. Same III Little Mailet A.	7 - 1
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Latina	
4 Serapis	-1 (1
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2 W. D. H 111 Dugan 50-	-1 20 $-1$
A LANGE LIFTER . 1 1 M LT CAT WATER W. H.	-1: 21
Martha Washt n. 115 Penny 10-	-1 4-1
Rumpus   111   Lambley   12-     Merville   111   Lambley   12-     Kate Clark   118   French   12-     2   Bonnie Blue   61-	1 4 1
9 Merville 111 Viet 46	1 16 1
I Kate Clark 100 Franch 10	1 1
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Company 111 Hall	-1 10-1
Common Sense 1:1. Sims 8-	-1 8 1
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Rumpus was first away and he pilot	
o the man mine way and he pilot	ed ruem
o the turn, with Gienorier, Latina,	Martha
Washington and Mr. Suss the most pre-	

Rumpus held his lead until the head of the dreten was reached, when Glenurier, Mr. Sass and Martha Washington closed on h.m. fartha Washington closed on h.m. ere was a grand closing up at the last fur-and Mr. Sass came out of the bunch and

## COLLEGE KICKERS.

Lively Games of Football on Two Fields To-Day.

gle at New Haven.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Princeton and Wesleyan played a champlohthip game this afternoon, at these grounds.

There were about five hundred partisans of

the college boys ensconced on the bleacheries The teams lined up as follows : POSITIONS. Left end... Left tackle... Left guard... Pickford
Foggs
Curta
Moore
Cleaver
J. Parsbley
Slayback
Gordon
Hall Full back.

Roferce—Mr. Speer, of Princeton.
Umpire—Mr. Corbin, of Yale.
Princeton started with the ball, Wesleyan breaking her V easily; but then Princeton braced and rushed the ball down to the Wesleyan goal line, flye yards 't a time. Spicer was finally forced over for a touchdown, Homans kloking the goal.
Wesleyan then forced Princeton back by rushing ractics.

[181] made a touchdown, but the Princeton were won as follows:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—James A. first. Monte Cristo second. Tune—1.32%. Run off thus after a dead heat.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs.—Fearless first, Lucky Clover second and Truth third. Time—1.30%.

Third Race—Vanityse first, Russell second, Giltter third. Time—1.10.

Foorth Race—Vanityse first, Russell second, Giltter third. Time—1.06.

Foorth Race—Vanityse first, Gussell second, Time—1.08%.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15. -Winners a Little Midget, 1; Maud B., 2; Laura Doxey, 3. Time— 514. Second Race—One mile.—Robin first, Polemos second and St. Alvans third. Time—1.40%.

Hall missed the goal. Sore, 6 to 4 in Princeton's favor.

Princeton repeated her rushing tactics and forced the ball down, Dalton scoring a touchdown. Homans missed goal. Score 10 to 4 in Princeton's favor.

After a great deal of ser-sawing, Princeton gradually rushed the ball over Wesleyan's goal line again. Homans kicked the goal.

Score 16 to 4 in Princeton's favor, when time was called for first wall.

For the second half, Wesleyan led off with the wedge and gained twenty yards.

The Middletown boys got the ball to within five yards of Princeton's line, where they lost it on four downs. Spicer then ran forty yards. Homans dodged five men and made a tonch-down and subsequent goal. Score, Princeton 21: Wesleyan 4.

Princeton broke Wesleyans's wedge and forced the battle down within five minutes for another touchdown. Spicer going over and Issued in the Face of Consolida-

the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, though of Princeton.

Wesleyan began to go to pieces and Spicer
maile another touch-down within a few minnot all the National League magnates who have been around there for the last few days utes.

The goal was a difficult one, but Homans stoked it beautifully. Score 34 to 4. Hall was slow in Etching. Lewis stopped the ball and ran over the line for a touch-down. own. Homans kicked goal. Score, 40 to 4. Slayback made a beautiful run o

Hail missed a goal from the field by a foot. Princeton carried the ball back by short ers' League, has issued, as a result of a meet rusnes.

Homans ran around the left end for a touch-down, which he turned late a goal.

Score then 46 to 4 in favor of Princeton.

Game called with the score still 46 to 4.

ers' League, has issued, as a result of a meeting at the St. James, which lasted until two o'clock this morning, the following manifesto:

To the Players of the Players' League:
Your representatives deem it their duty to publicly proclaim that you have no fear for the success of the organization, notwithstanding the way many of the so-called capitalists have shown weakness.
The trouble has been greatly exaggerated.
Therefore, we can assure you that the organization as a whole will remain atoadfast, and that it will be preserved as such for the coming The Yale-Pennsylvania Game [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—The football
blevens of Yale College and the University of ennsylvania met bere to-day for an exciting

that it will be present the season.

There remains a sufficient number of men of sturdy honesty and financial ability to maintain the position of variage which the organization has gaine.

Relying on the loyal players to fill their part, we have confidence in the generous support of the public as in the past.

C. F. Prince.

President of the Players' League. contest. The reputation for slugging on the field which had preceded the Pennsylvanians added o the interest felt in the game.

The reams lined up as follows: YALE. Crosby Ruodes..... Heffelfibger. ...choff Griffith Right guard. .Left guard . Morrison. Left end.... Quarter-back Half-back.... Church

Referee-Hutchinson, of Hervard. Umpire-George, of Princeton.

Morrison.

WHO IS ELECTED, ANYHOW? New and Possibly Derione Complication in Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.-A sensation roing the rounds of political circles here to he effect that a number of towns Nebraska have failed to comply with the rovisions of the Registration act of 1879. which requires that every city of the second which requires that every city of the second class or above having 2,500 or more shall be required to register all voters before the election is held. On the face of the returns the Democrate have the Governor, the Republicans the other State officers and the Independents the Legislature, before which the contests will have to be tried. If the towns which failed to comply with the terms of the act are thrown out no one can tell who is elected. Tillie Sherman Case Brings Suit

TO BREAK THE WEED RANKS.

ant, aged sixty-three a very wealthy farmer of the county, for breach of promise.

The wedding was set for Oct. 15, but Bryant changed his mind, and heace the suit. Sensational developments are promised. Story that Hill Is Backing John Boyd Thacher for the Senate.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) ing John Boyd Thacher for United States Senator to break the ranks of the Weed men. DULUTE, Minn., Nov. 15.—A man named
Moreland was instantly killed and his wife and
four children were badly burt yesterday by the
explosion of a can of dynamite placed near the
stove to thaw out.

The house, out on the Thompson road, west
of West Duluth, was shattered, and the ruins

Since the campaign of 1888 Mr. Thacher
has not been active in politics, but he
is recognized as a strong cleveland man, and
the story receives no credence among the
politicians. A prominent fill man said tonight that Weed could not be elected, and
declared that the Thacher story was nonsonsical. Mr. Thacher is in Chicago. stove to thaw out.

The house, out on the Thompson road, west of West Dujuth, was shattered, and the ruins were set on fire.

HER LIFE IN DANGER.

Miss Julia Marlowe's Illness Regarded Very Serious.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The condition

his morning, having been partly asphyxiated by gas.

The man was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he recovered sufficiently to say that he name was John Carran, of Baysnore, L. I. The woman will de. certain complications have arisen which, if not removed within the next forty-eight hours, will endanger the fair patient's life. The crisis will occur on Sunday.

General Sporting Notes

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The annual meeting of the American Association is called for Nov. 24 at Lougeville.

Jos Sheeby, of Hurley, Wis., fought Mike Fitzpatreks, Mohigan's champion and le weight, teastantistill in eight rounds at M. Faul lest ugnt. The light rate for the control of the properties of the Computer of

# Princeton Meets Wesleyan at The PANICKY AGAIN!

Vale and the Pennsylvanians Strug. Baring Brothers, of London, in Liquidation for \$75,000,000.

> Stocks Go Tumbling with Electrical Rapidity.

London Bankers Advance \$55,000, 000 to Avert Disaster.

Wall Street Prices Partially Re-

The great feature of the stock market at the pening of business this morning was the reported fatinge of the great London banking Some intimation of this was given in the dediscuss the fluancial situation of a certain large can securities and which had shown signs of

The name of this firm was not then given Brothers, and the conference was reported to have adjourned after agreeing to make advances to help the firm out of its difficulties. This morning the worst fears of the New York financiers were realised, for a cable was received by a firm in Wall street, just after the opening of the Stock Exchange, in reply to an inquiry as to the name of the London firm in-volved, which was as follows:

" Baring Brothers' acceptances due to-day and Monday are guaranteed by Americans and the Bank of England. The total liabilities are preciated value shows a surplus of £4,000,000.

"Bank of England advanced £7,000,000 and other good houses £4,000,000, taking all the assets to be realized on in three years. This

will help tuose houses said to be in trouble." The effect on the stock market here was electrical. The market had opened at advances ranging from 1/2 to 1 per cent. on all he active stocks on the list, and Northern Pacific was up 2 poluts.

As soon as the news from the London market got into the wind there was a rush to sell from all sides. The high-priced stocks suffered the most, and the sudden tiquidation followed sent them tumbling on the down grade, some of them a point at a time.

on, in which company the Baring Bros. were heavily isterested, having been prominent in the reorganization of this road some time ago. t opened at 26%, a decline of 3 points from last night's close, and then dropped to 25%, 25 stock were tumbled out in the haste to get rid. Northern Pacific pid.

of it.

Lackawanna was also slaughtered mercilast night's close, and selling down to 1244. hour of trading. Sugar dropped from 53% to 50%; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 6%, to 80; New Jersey Central 5%, to 100; Loneville & Nashville 2, to 68; Missouri Pacific 3, to 69; Michigan Central 2, to 88; Pullman Palace Car 15, to 177; Western Union 41, to 75; St. Paul 2%, to 44%; Lake Shore 25, to 102; Northwestern 4, to 101%; Rock laland 3, to 56; Chicago Gas 2%, to 35, and the rest of the list in

At 11 o'clock the whole market seemed to be in a panic, and further declines were going on all along the line, without any signs of touching bottom.

The excitement in the Stock Exchange reached its height about 11 o'clock, when everything seemed to be going to pieces and matters were verging upon an out and out panic. every direction endeavoring to find purchasers

and to protect themselves and their cus-

They seemed willing to sacrifice their holdings at any price, and the only aim seemed to be to get rid of what they had and close out their contracts at the smallest loss ALBANY, Nov. 14.—A story was started The corridors of the Stock Exchange behind the railings and the galleries were crowed with

outside speculators, who have been buying on the recent decline, and many of whose margins have been wiped out by the slump this morn-All the gilt-edge stocks were down anywhere from 8 to 8 per cent. from the closing prices of yesterday, and those who witnessed the tuin-

bles were dismayed at the wholesale slaughter that had been going on during the one brief hour after the opening. Towards noon the panic seemed to have spent its force and the scene upon the floor of the Exchange was less turbulent, and soon force afterwards matters began to mend perceptibly. the Exchange was less turbulent, and soon afterwards matters began to mend perceptibly. Lackawanna apparently reached prices at a decline of 5% per cent, Atchison

of Miss Julia Marlowe, the actress, is seri-ons. There was no material change to-day, but at sm. Missouri Pacino at 5%, St. Paul at 3, Lake Shore at 3, Jersey Central at 7%, New York Central at 2. Just before noon the market was compara-

> he better class of securities from the lowest prices. ranged by the advance secured by the Bank of editor of the Boston Daily Gobe, this morn-England and strong foreign financial nouses, ing: and that the anticipated liquidation in its "F

> as was at first anticipated. The statement of Kidder, Peabody & Co., reported below, did much to allay apprehen- Argentine securities and, like any other large

sion, and undoubtedly checked a serious panic, which at one time seemed imminent. The market closed at noon with a sharp raily ing from 1 to 5 per cent. in all the active A late special cable to a Wall street bouse

the relief of Baring Bros. , is composed of the Bank of England, £9,000,000; Glyn, Mills & Co., the Rothschilds, J. S. Morgan & Co., C. J. Hambro, Morton Rose & Co., and the Rophsels, £4,000,000, in the aggregate, each nouse contributing nearly an equi share to make up the balance.

After the close of the market it was stated at the office of Kidder, Peabody & Co. that later advices from London had given them the as-surance that the Baring Brothers' affairs had been arranged satisfactorily, and furthermore that no general liquidation would take place in

consequence of the present embarrassment.

The tight place in which the great London banking firm found liself yesterday was due entirely, it is said, to heavy operations in South American securities, representing large The London market for these securities has suffered a very serious decline lately, and the crids in the money market came at a time when the banking house carrying them was bliged to meet heavy obligations.

The fact that the Baring Bros. could raise 465, 000, 000 so readily upon its securities shows the enormous credit which the firm com-mands. It does a vast mercantile business in ddition to its benking operations.

The stock market closed with a much better eeling on these reports, and the general opin on prevaled that the worst times were over. The market was more active for the two hours of business this morning than on any revious occusion on record since July 2, 1881 when Garfield was shot. The sales during this interval reached

enormous total of 361,000 shares. The bank statement, with its increase 11,711,800 in reserve, came to the Street as a have not been able to borrow on their seleasant surprise and was much commented in. The tanks are now only \$832,300 telow large house, and have concluded to liquidate e legal requirement.
The following are the comparative figures or the past two weeks:

Loans. . \$100, 85. 700 \$103, 277, 900 Dec25, 577, 800 Pecces. . 74, 876, 800 73, 993, 459 Dec 401, 200 Leg. Tyn. . 21, 934, 590 Dec 401, 200 Leg. Tyn. . 21, 934, 590 20, 574, 800 Dec. . 78, 190 Dec. . 6, 600 Circulat. . 3, 994, 100 3, 494, 594 Dec. . 6, 600 Circulat. . 3, 994, 100 3, 494, 594 Dec. . 6, 600 Circulat. . 3, 994, 100 3, 494, 594 Dec. . 6, 600 Circulat. . 6, 6

American Cotton Oil. Chesapeake & Ohio.
Ches. & Ohio lat prod.
Ches. & Ohio 2d prod.
Chicago Gas.
Chi., B. & Quincy.
Chi., b. L. & Pitts.
Chi., & Northwest... wa Central pret...

plimat Palace Car Co... ich. & West P. Ter... Silver certificates. St. Louis & S. F. les pfd. Southern Cott n Oil..... Sugar Refineries. Coal & Iron.
Coal & Iron. pfd... Tol., Ann Arbor & M. M. Denon Pacific.
Union Pacific.
Union Pac., Den. & Guif.
Wabash
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Western Union Tel.
Wheeling & Lake F. pfd.
Wisc Central.

Mining Stocks

Bid Asked, 2,00 2 00 Leo Hill 30
2 00 Leadwils en 36
2 00 Leadwils en 1.80 Little Chief 30
40 Mexican 2.30
40 Mexican 03
20 Mt. Diabie, 2 00
Narai 36
N. Belle Iale 1.19
North Star 3.60 3.85 N. Com'sw. - Ontario - 3.00 Orient & M. Plymouth 1.00 1.50 Sierra Standard.
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Stormount.
15 San Lago.
16 Sti. M. Co. of
14 Stormount.
15 Shosnore. 3,25

BARING BROTHERS SANGUINE. Their American Agents Say No Cred-

itor Will Lose a Cent. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON, Nov. 14 -- Col. Oliver W. Peabody,

senior member of the firm of Kidder, Pos-It was reported from London that the affairs this morning.

The Colonel told Major J. P. Frost, financial this city are concerned, is past.

"There is nothing to fear, much less excite American securities would not be so general one's nerves. Mesers. Baring Bros. & Co. are simply liquidating.
"They have had a heavy load to carry in

THE FASTERS.



Fifty Cents to Look at One-But Nothing at All to See the Others.

WIND-UP OF THE HORSE SHOW "With the prevailing rates for money they curities as collateral enough to carry on their

and gradually go out of business.

'Nobody will lose a cent, for the firm is all Great Exhibition. right, and even if they were not, the Bank of England stands behind them, and that at least should remove any doubt."

''What was the direct cause of the liquida

"I don't know. We have had very little particulars as yet, but probably the Argentine in a state of excitement this morning. "Does Atchison figure at the bottom

era, trotters and carriage horses, which were afterwards offered for sale. director in the road is not material. The se-This was the occasion of the unusual activ. Issae was suffering from the effects of poison, ity. Every exhibitor who had a good thing in and that the poison had been administered b curities of the firm probably include millions, aside from any holdings of Atchison stock and

Crack Football Teams.

The big football teams and the

men who do the best work fully

Illustrated in the SUNDAT

WAITING ON THE LIFE LINES.

rew of the Stranded Virgo Wil

Stick Till the Brig Breaks Up.

Broadway Hotel Guests Awakened

by Flames at 3 A. M.

At 5 o'clock this morning a chimney fire o

Thirty-nighth sirket.

The guests were awakened by the arrival of the fire engines, and were somewhat starmed at the so int of the hotel employees tushing about with fire catingulahers and palls of

water.

the flames were put out without the aid of
the city Fire Department, and the damage was
only \$100.

JUDGE M'ADAM NOT READY.

Now He Won't Make Way for Judge

McCarthy Until Christmas.

Chief Judge McAdam, of the City Court, was

expected to resign to-day, but said this morn

ing that he will probably not do so until about

Christmas time.

When he does resign, Congressman John
Henry McCarthy is slated to succeed him.
Congressman McCarthy studied law in Judge
McAdam's office.

Ther will surely and positively cure you: Oak-

urred in the Oriental Hotel, Broadway and

"Simply a raid encouraged by liquidation with the weak stock market and right money. It isn't a fatture; simply an

DIRECTORS IN SESSION.

stoh, no. The fact that Mr. Baring tr

house, are obliged to use vast sums of money.

troubles is the direct cause."

Trying to Save the North River Bank from a Receivership. Depositors of the North River Bank

Depositors of the North River Bank are suiting with impatience and anxiety the result of the efforts of the directors of that institution to devise some plan by which the situation to devise some plan by which the bank may be put on its feet again and business resumed.

Since the meeting of the Board late yesterday afternoon, at which President Gedney and Directors John H. Starin, William E. Tefft, Directors John H. Starin, William E. Tefft, Directors John H. Starin, William E. Tefft, Motley, James L. Wise and Adolph Close were present, the information which has leased out has made the situation seem much more hopeful.

It is said that several of the wealthiest directions are ready to make up a fund sufficient to guarantee the payment of all the depositors, if guarantee the payment of all the depositors, if guarantee the payment of the latter will agree to guarantee the payment of the latter will agree to the summer of the latter will agree

Frize-winners will all parade again at 8 r. M.

Then judging carriage acress in pairs, class
their accounts in the bank from siriy to
ninety days, to make up an aggregate amount
of \$500,000.

On this basis it will be possible to resume
business if the directors will advance a guar

business foud of \$1,000,000 and take the bank's

business if the directors will advance a guarantee fund of \$1,000,000 and take the bank's collateral as security.

Several downtown merchants have large balances in the bank ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000, and one of the largest depos tors has \$40,000 in the bank. In addition to these the City of New York has \$25,000 on deposit there.

John H. Starin, \$5,000; Howard Carroll, \$3,500; James D. Hail, \$13,000; Owen McCarthy, \$9,000; William Thompson, \$15,000, and the N. Y. Athletic Club, \$12,000.

perhaps of the Comptroller of the city, are likely to enter the agreement proposed by the directors not to withdraw their accounts until the tank's affhirs have been placed on a safe footing.

Supt. Preston is particularly hopeful, and says that if the plan proposed is carried out successfully with the co-operation of the prominent depositors, there is a strong probability Tuesday. To-day the directors have been almost co-

tinually in consultation, arranging the details of their plan, and it is announced that another meeting of the Board will be held this aftergood, at which the matter will come up for final action. It turns out that the bank loaned out six

times the amount of its capital stock and only the most extraordinary efforts on the part of the directors can avert a receivership. President Gedney says: "My friends stand by me in this trouble, and that is all I care for.

2.35 I feel assured that the prespect is favorable for 41 a speedy resumption of business by the bank on a sound financial back." that they were not responsible for the closing of the doors of the bank last Wednesday after-

The warrant of \$10,000 from the Comptroller's office is what did the ! usiness. It was followed by another for \$15,000, which about settled matters completely. When the doors had once been closed it placed the North River Bank immediately beyond help from the Clearing-House.
The favorable statement of the Clearing

noon, but that Examiner Cabill ordered it.

House committee with regard to the affairs tively steady at a considerable advance in all body & Co., and Boston correspondents of the Bank of North America has done much to-Baring Bros. & Co., of London, received day to restore public confidence, and it is get newspaper men and others with great coolness erally believed now that all danger of further financial disturbances, so far as the banks of

> More Insurance Frauds. Piteous appeals from industrial lo-

surance victims and further expoours of crooked methods in the SUNDAY WORLD.

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# THE TURF.

**A Suggested Parallet** to the Case of Blue Jeans.

### WAS IKE MURPHY POISONED?

Increase in the Guaranteed Value of the Suburban Stakes.

Jeans on Thursday was concluded yesterday and amounted to nothing. Mr. J. J. Carrell, who controls the horse, said that Bige Jeans Events on the Closing Day of the judges thought that it was all right and accepted Mr. Carroll's explanation as being perfectly satisfactory. When James Shields fold the judges at Monmouth last Summer that Little Jim's bad performance was due to his in-The Horse Show at Madison Square Garden attlifty to run in the mud he was prompti-comes to anjend to-night, and as a consequence ruled off. Are not the two cares parallel?

The writer of this column announced a few days ago that the noted jockey Issac Murphy the display in the ring of saddle horses, hun- was ill at his home. It seems that a Western paper sent a reporter to see Murphy. He was met by the latter's wife, who told him that raccions which he desired to dispose of was some one at Monmouth Park, previous to Mar-

anxious to show the animal off to the best possible advantage. Shrewd buyers were out in force, and the minute the doors were opened they rushed in, bent on suspping up the bargetins.

Not at any time during the exhibition has there been as large a gathering at the opening of hours as was noticed this morning. The points of the norses were quickly discerned by the sharp eyes of the traders, and deals were rapidly consummated.

At 10, 45 the diskerings of trade were ended, the inclusive was cleared of norses, and fifteen minutes later the judges in the pony class took position to pass upon the qualifications of class 5, pairs in harness. Eight entiries competed for the two prizes of \$100 and \$50.

Ed Corrigan will Winter his horses at Capt.
Sam Brown's Bascombe track, near Mobile.
He has the use of the track through Capt.
Brown's courtesy.

Western horse; are beginning to arrive bera. Keep your eye on Major Tom. Syracuse will bear watching, also.

The verdict of the Jersey jury which was trying the Linden race track people for keeping a disorderly house was a complete surprise. After the disagreement in the Elexabeta Cinbacone, it was expected that at least the jury would arrive at the same state in the case of the Linden people. After hearing that Its Thompson was convicted in three minutes, the bookies in the ring yearchay were beard whistling "Taken to the County Jall," "Listen to My Tale of Woe" and a few other appropriate hymns.

The Spendali people thought they had a good thing in the second race yesterday, and ordered Stevenson to get away in front at all hazards. It cost the hitle jock dearly, for he was set down for the rest of the meeting.

Sundial, by Albert Victor, dam Time Test, bas been sold by W. J. Scales to W. P. Koegas, of Louisville, for \$1,000.

The Winter meeting at New Orleans, looks' prosperous, for one hundred norses are now at the trace and stable sare constantly arriving. The meeting opens in a few days.

The Merritt Wrecking Company's tugs went to her assistance, but could do little in the way of aid. Preparations are in active progress for lightering the vessel and if possible getting her into deep water.

The crew of the brig remained on board, but the Long Beach life-saving crew had a line stretched to the shore in the event of danger.

FIRE IN THE ORIFATA

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The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; 1889. 1890. 1889. 1890. 61 1 43 48 12 1 45 1

Average temperature for

How New York Dines.

A glance at what the New Yorker eats, and at the place where it is prepared. See the SUNDAY WORLD.